NOT YET SPOTTED

Cold Winds Have Made Trainers Go Slow with Their Horses.

LICENSES YET LACKING.

Status of the Owner-Trainer to Whom a License Has Been Refused.

CAN EAST AND WEST JOIN?

Present Indications Are That the Coming Season May Produce a Reasonable Degree of Reciprocity Between Racing Centres.

While it is still a trifle early for the cir-culation of the usual floodtide of reports as to the likely champions among the twoyear-olds, it is at least noticeable that fewer predictions of great futures for in-dividuals among the coming crop of race horses have been made than in any recent year. Usually we should have heard that So-and-So has "another Domino," or that somebody else has "half a dozen that will all, barring accidents, prove stake win-ners." The comparative scarcity of thorough yearling trials last Fall still has some thing to do with this, but it is beginning to look as if we are either to have a very mediocre lot of two-year-olds or else such an extraordinary lot that it is dimcult to pick one better than the other. It need scarcely be said that the latter supposition is wildly improbable, but this does not mean that it is time to presume the worst about the two-year-olds. While the local race courses, with the exception of Brighton Beach, which is being reconstructed, are in fine order, Winter has lingered in the lap of Spring to such an extent that trainers have been afraid on account of the cold, marrow-pieroing winds to do more than has been absolutely necessary with their horses. Directly the atmosphere becomes more genial the many horses that are in good, hard, muscular condition will be sent along in earnest. Then, and not till then, will it be possible to get anything like a true line on the probable form of either the two-year-olds or the older horses. an extraordinary lot that it is dimcult to the older horses.

The question of "license or no license,"

is still agitating the minds of not a few trainers and jockeys, despite the fact that

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Karrick's Child Was Not Killed. The report that W. Kurrick's little daughter as killed by a house that ran away from her GENERAL MACEO BOLTED. ather Bill Daly's Colt Causes Trouble at

Gravesend-Crowds See the Horses Work. The near approach of the opening of the

racing season was plainly evident at Gravesend yesterday. From 7 o'clock on the track was lined with visitors, many L. A. W. Officials Enjoy a remaining until the last of the morning's work had been finished. Every move was

The morning was a little cool, yet as the track was in fine shape there was a general inclination among the trainers to do some speeding, and the result was the record of this season's work, Arabian and Emo-

for this season's work, Arabian and Emolonal, from Father Bill Daly's stable, covering a mile in 1:49.

Daly was of course delighted with the showing, but a little later, when he tried to work his crack two-year-old, General Maceo, his pride in his stable was materially lessened. O'Connor was put up, and he started out with a mate for his trial. The pair had not run a furlong before the General bolted for the outside fence, His companion went on, but he soon spied a gap in the outer rail and quick as a flash he was through it and making for the cycle path.

The L. A. W. Consulate took a little run on their own account yesterday. They started from the Circle early in the forepath.

Run to Jersey and Staten Island.

After they had been led back and a barr and been put on the General, a second attempt was made, but the result was even worse, as both bolted, after running a furtong. Heavier boys were put up, and a start made at another point of the track, and, although the showing was a little more satisfactory, both were on the outside when they pulled up.

Lew Elmore's Blueaway and another of his two-year-olds covered three furlongs in 0.38. Landeman, who is believed to be the pick of the stable, was out with the second set and moved in a way that delighted the critics.

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Chester Murphy, a Cycling Chip of the Old Block.

HESTER M. MURPHY is his name, and his father is Charles M. Murphy, of Brooklyn, one of the fastest racing cyclists in the country. The youngster is four years old, weighs forty-eight pounds and has a chest measure of twenty-four inches. He takes to the wheel like a duck does to water, and his proud father and mother predict that he will be a champion of the early part of the next century. The wheel he rides is perfect in every detail and is exactly half the size of an ordinary blovele. It is geared to twenty-eight inches, as against the eighty-inch gear that nary bleyele. It is geared to twenty-eight inches, as against the eighty-inch gear that his famous father pushes when he is struggling on the track for prize money with which to support the little fellow, as Master Murphy is the only child. The youngster rode on Saturday night at the Cycle Club of Brooklyn.

FIRST RACE-EUNICE, CHARMA. SECOND RACE-JACKSON, SIR CLIFDEN. THIRD RACE-LITTLE DORRITT, HENRY

HIGGINS. FOURTH RACE-ORACLE, HARRY C. FIFTH RACE-EARN, IRVANNA.
SIXTH RACE-MOLLIE MAY, BESSIE AB-

riders who were caught on the brow of Prospect Slope by a tire that gave out completely and a rim that was dangerous to ride upon. The damaged wheel was stripped entirely off one machine, which

Cycle Topics.

Brooklyn wheelmen think there is no outlook about Greater New York much handsomer than that from the "mountain" in Prospect Park. They advise their friends to make the long, and not particularly steep ascent, to see it. It is one of the most attractive places in this vicinity to which to make a short run for the bene-

The contractors are busily engaged in macad-amining some portions of Eastern Parkway that were much in need of improvement. The usual

At least a ton of old bottles must be smashed

News of Cycle Clubs.

Region of the prosection of their attractiveness. The turnpikes were filled with them yesferday. Two or three new models attracted a great deal of attention from the wheelmen. The tandem is generally accepted by all clubs nowadays as a necessity for pace-making on club runs.

Nothing in a long time has been seen seen the prosection of the players that he celebrated to-day by parting with the hirsute appendage on his upper lip. The team will leave here on Thursday evening for New York to enjoy a day's practice on the Polo Grounds before meeting Yale on Saunday.

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HAS LOST FORCE.

Liquidation Now Confined to Stocks That Are Not Well Fortified.

Western Railroad Holdings Affected by the Vast Damage Done by the Floods.

The indiscriminate liquidation of stocks characteristic of the preceding week ceased during the past week. Liquidation continued, but it was confined more to stocks process. No urgent selling of stocks was Gould groups, notably Jersey Centrai, Des aware & Hudson, Western Union, Missouri Pacific, and St. Louis & Southwestern, 108226 Am Sugar Ref., 2037 Am Sugar Ref. pt. 10826 Am Spirits Mr. 1966 Am. Spirits Mr.

damage from the great floods.

Selling of Western Union was inspired by hints of a possible reduction of dividend, from official sources, and the certain prosof one great press news association, and the possibility of further loss from the check to the bucket shop service.

The probability of a smaller distribution of dividends to the stockholders by the trucks, moving vans, drays and other heavy counted by a decline of 614 per cent in the cle riders this year than they had in 1896 and 1896. Whether it is due to the fact that the was known to all months ago that the anthracite trade was suffering great reverses, but investors rarely sell a stock until an actual reduction or loss of dividend is threatened. The action of the Jersey-Central directors is wrapped in mystery, but the action of the stock would not suggest anything more than a lower rate of divi-The earnings of the company would dend. The earnings of the company wounds warrant the passing of dividends altogether, but powerful interests in the company 2re opposed to this extreme measure, which is alleged to be favored by one of the controlling interests.

The Supreme Court decision declaring rate combinations illegal did not prompt much liquidation in the stocks most directly influenced by the decision, as no rate wars have yet developed. It was not to be expected that the railroads would straightway engage in a mad war of rates because the restraining influence of traffic combinations had been removed. Railroads do not deliberately enter into competition without limit or reason. Knowing the latent danger of the situation, every energy is strained to prevent undue competition. No confingration of rate cutting is likely to sprend throughout the country until the torch is first lighted. Any one rallroad in the most remote portion of the who has made a study of the good country can at any moment furnish the sestion, asserts that the yearly loss to match that will start the blaze. The commatch that will start the blaze. The complications of joint through tariffs are such

be will breathe freer if that point is a safely, but it will mean nothing more that the League has not perfected all edition of its plans preparatory to the signal for war and insurrection.

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Jockey Club's Chairman Thinks Eastern and Western Turf Interests Will Soon Be Closer.

August Belmont spent yesterday after-noon at the Nursery in Babylon, where his stable now is. It was his first visit in more the condition in which he found his horses. He also gladdened Trainer Hyland with the news of the yearlings roaming about the

acing in the territory within

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